

LOCAL 1-S NEWS

for department store workers

L. XII, No. 13

AUGUST, 1961

Suburban Food Workers Ratify First Agreement

Members of Local 1-S who work for Suburban Foods, a sales agency for Macy's, ratified their union agreement on July 17. Meeting at the Union office, the new members of the Union unanimously accepted the new agreement worked out by the group's negotiating committee, following months of talks with the Suburban Foods management.

The new unit consists of salesmen who work as freezer-food plan men out of Westchester and Long Island offices.

The negotiating committee consisted of Pres. Sam Kovenetsky, Union Administrator Charles Ed, and Jack Rubin and Sam Edman.

The contract was signed by the employer on July 27, and will go into effect on July 31.

The new contract, slated to expire on Feb. 1, 1963—the same expiration date as the contract for Macy's—includes the following gains:

- union shop and check-off.
- a 3% commission on initial orders (there was no commission previously).

- a previous company deduction of \$11 on every food re-order abolished.

- the salesmen will set up their own arrangements for handling and appointments.

- seniority will govern layoffs, recall, pick of vacation, etc.

- a \$200 credit per month which can be drawn by member against earnings, up to maximum of \$200.

- health and welfare plan, including hospital, medical and surgical insurance; sick benefits and life insurance.

- the company will continue to pay a \$10 bonus for over 5 years per Macy calendar month.
- vacation of one week this year, and provision for a two week vacation after 5 years.

- In addition, the company must pay employer payments for unemployment insurance, social security and Workmen's Compensation, since the Union won an NLRB ruling that the salesmen are employees, and not independent contractors.

The special meeting on July 17, Pres. Kovenetsky reported the terms of the agreement were thoroughly discussed. The meeting offered a vote of thanks to the negotiating committee for their efforts in winning the new contract.

The agreement climaxes a year's fight by Local 1-S and the new members to win the advantages of union membership. As reported previously, the Union was requested to request and then partici-

pate in many NLRB hearings, with legal counsel, before an NLRB representation election could be held.

On behalf of Local 1-S, Pres. Sam Kovenetsky congratulated the Suburban Food salesmen in their new, and stronger position as trade unionists protected by a union contract. "I welcome you to the ranks of Local 1-S, and look forward to your active participation in the life of the Union," Pres. Kovenetsky declared.

McClellan 'Unfair' To Missile Labor, Sen. Morse Asserts

WASHINGTON—Efforts to make organized labor the "scapegoat" for the nation's missile gap have been denounced as "vicious and unfair" by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.).

In a speech in the Senate floor, Morse took sharp issue with Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Government Operations Permanent Investigations subcommittee, charging that its hearings on the space lag constituted a "one-sided presentation of the ... charges against labor."

He was also critical of McClellan's conclusion that "wild-cat strikes, work stoppages, slowdowns, featherbedding, and a deliberate policy of low productivity on the part of some unions and workers" were responsible for any Russian lead in space exploration. Morse said there is evidence to show that the missile program has been delayed "primarily" by "changes in plans, delays in decisions, uncertainty in approach" and the cancellation of one program in favor of another.

Morse declared that it was "unfortunate" that McClellan suspended his hearings, after listening to charges against unions, without giving Pres. C. J. Haggerty, of the AFL-CIO Building & Construction Trades Dept., an opportunity to answer.

The Oregon senator quoted testimony of B. G. McNabb, base operations manager of Convair-Astronautics Co. at Canaveral, as follows:

"I am not trying to blame unions for this. There are other problems in this kind of program. There is the lack of decision on the part of the government, the lack of decision on the part of the Dept. of Defense, the lack of decisions on the part of our own management. I am probably as guilty as anybody sometimes."

Local 1-S Campaign Mounts For Scholarships and COPE



Nice to see you, and come again! St. John's Guild, The Floating Hospital, was visited by a Local 1-S-Macy's team to better understand the service of the institution which is affiliated with the Greater New York Fund.

Vice Pres. Bill Atkinson is shown above expressing appreciation to E. Hoyt Palmer, executive

director, following their tour of the ship's facilities. Looking on are Union Administrator John Tercy, Dorothy Jackson of the Macy Star; and Helen Hyde of Macy Employee Services.

Little known among the many agencies aided by the Greater New York Fund, the good ship St.

(Continued on page 4)

The Union's campaign to obtain donations, with several handsome prizes as rewards, to underwrite a new program of scholarships for Union members and their children, and also to assist COPE, has been forging ahead steadily.

Despite the usual Summer lull in some other activities, Local 1-S members have been responding enthusiastically to the Union initiative to provide still another service to members who want to complete their education but don't have the financial means to do so.

Following the lead of hundreds of trade unions across the country, and dozens of unions in the metropolitan area, Local 1-S has joined this important movement to help working people and their children to realize their full capacities for learning.

Two dollar donations have been made by many hundreds of 1-S'ers in every section of Herald Square and the branch areas. In return for the donation, the members receive a ticket which makes them eligible to receive one of three valuable prizes.

These are: (1) an all-expense paid trip to Mexico; (2) a weekend for two at a famous Atlantic City resort hotel; and (3) a 3-piece set of matched luggage.

The drawing for the prizes will be held at the annual Stewards conference to be held in the Fall. It is, of course, not necessary to be present at the conference to win a prize.

In addition to providing the funds for the scholarships, the donations will substitute for the previous COPE campaign to underwrite political education and civic activities by the Union.

The \$2 donations may be made to any Union Administrator, Executive Board member or shop steward, who will provide ticket-receipts. All such donations should be made personally to the Union representative.

If you have not yet made your contribution to these important Local 1-S programs, do so today!

IUD Holds Conference

The AFL-CIO Industrial Union Dept. sponsored a three-day conference on the problems of working women last month.

UAW Pres. Walter Reuther noted that there is a \$2,000 yearly discrepancy between the average pay of men and women in the U.S.

Reuther warned that the problems of working women cannot be solved in a vacuum, but must be linked with the solution of the broad and complex problems facing the nation.

N.Y.C. Labor Is Busy Preparing for Parade

Pres. Sam Kovenetsky and Vice Presidents Phil Hoffstein and Bill Atkinson have called upon every Local 1-S member to join with them in the Labor Day Parade.

The annual event will take place on Monday, Sept. 4, and the hundreds of thousands of union marchers will parade up Fifth Avenue as they did in 1959 and 1960. Details on the Local 1-S time and place of meeting will be announced shortly.

The citywide call for the parade has spurred union parade committees throughout the city to plan for a bigger and better display of labor's might and unity than ever before.

Local 1-S's own labor day parade committee has held several planning sessions to make the event a proud and stirring one for the many Union members who will participate. A colorful float, a big band, many signs and banners will proclaim the goals and achievements of Local 1-S.

The Union contingent and its big float won widespread, favorable comment in last year's parade.

In the meanwhile, huge billboards bearing the signature of Local 1-S are on display in many parts of the city.

Local 1-S'ers are cordially urged to sign the pledge sheets now being distributed by Executive Board members, shop stewards and union administrators.

Union Administrator Mildred Kaplonski is chairman of the Union's parade committee, which includes the union administrators and the Activities Committee. Vidal Torres has taken an active part in plans for the big Union float.

Unionists See Historic Sites In Israel, Greece and Italy

Local I-S tourists walked amid the ruins, monuments and bright hopes of 30 centuries of recorded history last month.

On a tour of Israel, Greece and Italy, some 69 I-S'ers spent, as they described it, a "wonderful, glorious" 23 days visiting the sites of ancient and modern civilizations—returning in the evenings to cool, ultra-modern hotels.

Such were the dramatic contrasts to the tourists on the Union-sponsored trip which began on May 26 and ended on June 17.

Highlight of the trip, which was made by turbo-jet, according to tour directors Lee Rothenberg, Silverware, and Ruby Kaplan, Furniture, was the 16 days in Israel.

In the tiny, ancient land—sacred to three faiths—the unionists visited the tomb of King David and, above it, the room where the Last Supper took place.

They saw the old and new sections of Jerusalem, separated by barbed wire: one side, arid and

silent, the other hustling and bustling "like New York."

There were evidences of the Crusades of the Middle Ages, modernistic hospitals and apartment houses and—in the deserts, whole new towns of refugees were being created, and orange groves were springing up where water could be brought in.

Israel has created a modern society for working people, according to the Local I-S visitors. There is no unemployment, and medical and hospital care is provided for the entire family.

The people there are facing many problems of a society whose frontiers are now being settled, but the basic attitudes there are humane. Thus special attention is paid to the care and education of the young—as in a fine vocational school which the Local I-S'ers visited—or in a home for older people which is carefully called a "parents' home."

Greece, too, was a thrilling ex-

perience, and Italy provided an unmatched experience with its waterfalls in the Trivoli Gardens, and the visit to the Vatican and to ancient Roman buildings.

The food and accommodations throughout the trip were excellent, especially in Israel, reported tour directors Rothenberg and Kaplan. And they had high praise for Daphne Tours which guided them around.

Some of the tourists brought back memories to last a long time: like the surprise anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Kaplan's 25th wedding anniversary, or the vase that was excavated during the Local I-S visit which bore the name of Pontius Pilate. Others brought back color pictures to fill albums. And some brought home little vials of water taken from the river Jordan.

Higher Income Okay For Public Housing; New Project Is Set

Families with higher incomes will be eligible for apartments in Federally-aided developments under a policy announced recently by William Reid, chairman of the N.Y.C. Housing Authority.

The present income-limit schedule is: 1 person—\$3,600; 2 persons—\$4,320; 3-4 persons—\$4,680; and 5-6 persons—\$5,712.

Under the new policy, the basic income limits will be increased by \$600 for every minor and \$800 for every secondary wage earner. The maximum increase will be \$2400 above the present scale.

The liberalized income limits will apply to applicants for the newly built Taft Houses, located at Fifth and Park Avenues from East 112th to 115th Streets, Manhattan.

The Housing Authority is now accepting applications for the development at the Housing Authority's applications office.

Retired Members

JULY 1, 1961

Name	Dept.
Catherine Brennan	204-63C
Alex MacDonald	113-52
Henry Zahn	56-504
James Carroll	HDP-12
Mary Askew	35-11
K. Higgins	P19-08
Esther Cronin	PH-02

Best of Luck
and
KEEP IN TOUCH!

Jamaica News

South of the Border: Down Mexico way for an August vacation, Marie and Pat Glennon and Vickie Leto.

New Citizens: Add three more. All males. Happy and proud grandmothers are Mildred Papritz, Rose Holmes and Rose Markiewicz.

Any Month is a Good One: But Mae Sheremeta's Barbara picked July 3 for her marriage, and Gladys Werner's son the 23rd.

New Caps and Gowns: Pat McKay, Drugs, received her degree in Elementary Education from Queens College. In addition, Lillian Rossman's son, Raymond, received his degree from Marquette University and is now Ensign Rossman assigned to a U. S. Carrier in Japan.

An Orchid: And a dinner to Veronica McNeil from her co-workers to celebrate her 25th anniversary.

The Stork has a Date: Farewell party and shower for Annette Stanzione, Linens, who is retiring. She is expecting in November.

Big Doings: To celebrate the Christening of Margaret Kramer's grandson.

Spare A Prayer—for Our Sick. A thought. A card. A visit. Or a telephone call—would mean so much and you'll feel better too. Tanya Gordon, Room 355, Jamaica Hospital. Tina Spinosa in hospital again. Ann Chamberlain's husband and Harriet Woodward's daughter both underwent operation.

Happy Ending: Alice De War welcomed back after her long illness.

Condolences: Eleanor Clade, her husband; Gladys Werner, her mother; Helen Anderson, her brother, and Chris Murphy, her father-in-law. Our sincere sympathies.

Now that inventory is behind us the big vacation hustle-bustle is on in earnest. Have fun, and get back safely and in good health.

Until Next Month,
MELANIE HARMON

New York Teachers Favor Unionism By Over 3-1 Vote

In a vote conducted by the city Board of Education, public school teachers have overwhelmingly supported the principle of collective bargaining.

The final vote was 27,367 for collective bargaining, and 9,008 opposed. More than 36,000 votes were cast out of a total of 46,000 teachers eligible to vote in the mail referendum, a remarkable percentage according to observers.

The N. Y. C. United Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, claimed the vote as a resounding victory. The UFT was the only teachers organization, among the many in the field, which urged the school teachers to vote "yes" in the balloting.

A vote by the teachers to decide who shall represent them in collective bargaining is expected in the Fall.

Virginia AFL-CIO Breaks Segregation Barrier In Hotel

The segregation barrier has been broken at one of Virginia's largest hotels in connection with the State AFL-CIO convention to be held Aug. 28-30.

The state federation announced that the management of the Triangle Hotel, where the convention will be held, has agreed to provide completely unsegregated housing and other hotel facilities for Negro delegates. The \$7 million hotel is the city's newest and most modern.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council, at its recent meeting at Unity House, Pa., had instructed AFL-CIO's officers to assist the Virginia federation in efforts to overcome the long-standing segregation obstacle in hotel accommodations.



RUBY KAPLAN (right) learns the Bedouin art of eating with his hands during the Local I-S tour of Israel. Food was delicious, he reported. With him is Bart Bartholomew, Basement Auto Supplies, and local residents.



SOME ISRAELI "G.I.s", stationed near Gaza, pose with these Local I-S'ers.



HAIL! HAIL! THE GANG'S ALL HERE! Local I-S tourists paused in their busy tour schedule to pose together in front of the Colosseum in Rome. That's where the ancient gladiators and martyrs, together with some wild lions, provided amusement for the crowds.

LOCAL I-S NEWS

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LOCAL I-S DEPARTMENT STORE WORKERS UNION

RWDSU, AFL-CIO

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1-S'ers Visit Deborah Hospital; See 'A Member of the Family'

Some 70 members of Local 1-S paid a visit on Sunday, July 9 to Deborah Hospital in Brown Mills, N. J.

They came to see the world-famous facilities of the institution, and to hear about some of its achievements in ministering to people, without charge, who are afflicted with chronic chest diseases or require surgery on their hearts.

They came, also, to spend some time with Carmel Lucas, wife of John Lucas who has worked on a freight elevator in the Receiving area for 8 years. Carmel is the first "member of the Union family" to require the services of Deborah.

Like many other unions in New York, Local 1-S has long been interested in the New Jersey institution which was founded on the principle that the medical care it provided was not a matter of charity, but of service, particularly to people who could not afford to pay for longtime hospital care. And this Union, out of a sense of mutual responsibility contributed a bed to the hospital.

During the past year, the Hacowa chapter was formed to aid the hospital; and the chapter,

Letter From Mrs. John Lucas

Dear Friends,

A few words to let you people know that the surprise they gave me yesterday was too much for me because at that moment I didn't have words to thank you for everything you have done for me.

I thank the union for the beautiful presents they had sent me and I hope with all my heart that soon I will get well and go home to my husband John Lucas and my wonderful family.

Once more I thank everybody from the bottom of my heart for finding a bed in Deborah Hospital. Since I am in this wonderful hospital, I feel a lot better.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. JOHN LUCAS

which consists of Union members, was named after three notable Local 1-S leaders who passed away from diseases which Deborah now treats, to people of all creeds and colors.

The two busloads of 1-S'ers attended a special luncheon-meeting at which they viewed a color film on Deborah and heard an interesting talk by Clara Frank, hospital administrator. Union Administrator Frank Milza and Hacowa president Miriam Friedman, Little Shop, also addressed the meeting.

In summarizing the inter-faith service of Deborah Hospital Mrs. Frank told the story of a nun who had recently undergone open-heart surgery to repair a hole in her heart. The Sister's Mother Superior remained with her during

the entire period of the surgery, Mrs. Frank reported, until it was judged successful by the attending surgeons.

The hospital administrator noted that there were no wards in Deborah, only semi-private rooms, and no patient is permitted to pay anything.

When the group of Local 1-S members visited Carmel Lucas, they brought the good wishes of the Union. And they presented to her, on behalf of the Union, a robe and pair of slippers.

Mrs. Lucas, who had spent 21 months in a city hospital before coming to Deborah, started to cry. And she said that she was so very happy and grateful, and was feeling better.

"There couldn't be a better place on earth than Deborah," Mrs. Lucas told her Union visitors, and added that she had been treated royally.

The Local 1-S visitors were so touched that on the bus trip home, they passed the hat and contributed \$55 for Deborah. And there was much comment among the members about the experiences of the day.

"It's wonderful to know," said one 1-S'er, "that if we should face the terrible problem of needing heart surgery or care for tuberculosis, we have a place like Deborah we can depend on."

Union Action Wins Back Pay For Stockman

Vigorous Union action has resulted in winning three days' back pay for Luther Smith, a stockman in Girls' Coats and Hats.

The money was paid by the company following a layoff of Brother Smith, while a temporary, unaffiliated inventory stockman was kept on the job. The company layoff was a violation of job security provisions of the Union contract; as a result of the layoff, he lost three days for which he was compensated.

The facts seemed simple enough; but Union Administrator John Tercy had to wade through many company protestations about "stock budgets," who was going on vacation, and who was not; and the amount of business in Dept. 77. But from the union point of view, the issue was whether Brother Smith's recall rights had been violated or not.

Locked Exit in Receiving Now Open, After Grievance

A potential danger to life and limb in the Receiving Drug, sub-basement area has been removed following a grievance by a shop steward, and an energetic follow-up by the division's committee.

Steward Fernando Hernandez filed a grievance noting that a main fire exit in the area had been locked for some time. In addition, merchandise trucks were cluttering up the aisles to the fire exits.

Mr. Harvey Siegel, of the Macy safety department, examined the door and commented that, in case of fire, the glass in the door could be broken and the lock opened, according to Supervr. H. Mahnken.

This answer did not satisfy the division committee at all, and they carried the grievance a step further where they achieved some satisfaction.

Receiving Dept. Mgr. Margaret Irwin said that the fire regulations had been checked, and declared that the door will be left open to meet the requirements of these regulations.

The grievance also served to remind all personnel concerned about the danger of obstructing aisles in case of fire.

The receiving committee consists of Dick Tausz, Ernie Rouse and Ed Dillard.

1-S Editor Helps Compile 'Best' of Labor Press

Local 1-S editor Norman L. Sobol has joined with two fellow trade union editors to edit "Labor's Story," a collection of writings from the American Labor press from 1955 to 1960. Included are three articles from "Local 1-S News."

During a presentation of the book to Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, the latter said, "Labor's Story" performs a service which all American labor should welcome." Following is a book review of "Labor's Story," reprinted from ILGWU "Justice."

LABOR'S STORY. Edited by Gordon H. Cole, Leon Stein, Norman L. Sobol. Cloth, \$5.50; Paper, \$2.50. Community Publishers, Glen Cove, N. Y.

The story of American labor has been told by friends and enemies, professors and propagandists but never, in a book, by those who speak and write for labor itself. This condition has now been remedied in a significant manner by the appearance of this first collection of writing from the nation's outstanding labor papers. Some 85 labor publications are represented in this 348-page book. It includes more than 300 articles, news stories, editorials, features and 26 cartoons published between 1955 and 1960.

The whole rich world of the worker's life—the hours in the shop and store, the drama on the picket line, the suspense of collective bargaining, the heartache of disputes and grievances, the inspiration of helping others—very little of this, if any, gets into the general press.

The book contains accounts of labor's attitudes toward unemployment, automation, organizing, labor legislation, civil liberties and other aspects of current affairs and public interest. But all of these and much more are treated from the openly acknowledged viewpoint of the worker. Editors of general newspapers are reluctant to admit the presence of editorial bias or point of view in either the selection or treatment of news in their columns. In many newspapers, however, labor and unions are given space only when they are involved in police or strike incidents.

Here is a fuller, more inspiring record, one which clearly records events and also helps to shape them. The reader will find that while some of the writing may lack the stylistic excellence of the best newspaper columnists and reporters, most of it stands up very well and, indeed, some of it is outstanding both in the writing and in the selection of subject matter.

In their introductions, the editors of "Labor's Story" point out that the story of American labor

is "the least told story." The combined effort of labor publications is a mere fraction of the daily outpouring of oversized newspapers and other media. Yet, only through these weekly or semi-monthly or monthly labor publications does the worker read "reportage" of the events and issues that are most pertinent to his or her own welfare.

Knowledge of how organized workers act and think is of major importance for a rounded understanding of current history. The three editors of "Labor's Story,"—Gordon H. Cole, editor of The Machinist; Leon Stein, editor of ILGWU Justice and Norman L. Sobol, editor of Local 1-S News, have assembled a colorful, useful and unique collection of labor writings.

It is a collection that should be read by every trade unionist, and made available to schools, public libraries, teachers, clergymen, political leaders and all citizens genuinely concerned with domestic welfare and peace. It is the kind of book that unions and their locals throughout the country should donate to schools and libraries so that a fuller story of America's workers is available to the next generation of Americans.

The editors have given their services free to making this book possible. "Labor's Story" has been praised by U. S. Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg, AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany, Al Zack and Saul Miller, director of public relations and director of publications, AFL-CIO, respectively, and by R. C. Howard, president of the International Labor Press Association.

Copies of "Labor's Story" may be purchased from Community Publishers, Glen Cove, N. Y. The clothbound edition costs \$5.50, the paperbound edition \$2.50, both postpaid.

—M. S.

**Sign Your Pledge
To Join the
LABOR DAY PARADE!**

15 Members Join Hacowa Chapter

During the Local 1-S trip to Deborah Hospital, 15 Union members added their names to the roster of the Hacowa chapter.

The chapter, headed by Miriam Friedman, Little Shop, has contributed \$1500 to Deborah Hospital during the past year of the local group's existence.



ON BEHALF OF LOCAL 1-S, Union Administrator Frank Milza tenders a gift to Mrs. John Lucas, who is a patient at Deborah Hospital. Looking on are her husband, John Lucas (center), Freight Elevators; and at left, Union Administrator Charles Boyd and Miriam Friedman, Little Shop, president of the Hacowa Chapter of Deborah.



UNION VISITORS to Deborah included this group who are shown on the grounds of the famed New Jersey hospital for chest diseases.

All Out To The LABOR DAY PARADE!

Monday, Sept, 4, 1961

Up Fifth Avenue



Local 1-S'ers on the march at the 1960 Labor Day Parade.

Labor in New York is on the march again!

Once more, as in the two years past, Local 1-S members will join fellow trade unionists in a mighty demonstration of unity and solidarity.

Once more, Local 1-S'ers will group their own forces in an occasion of fun and camaraderie, companionship and union spirit.

Don't miss this annual event — which will be a treat for you, for your family, friends and youngsters!

Here's the story.

We will meet at the Union headquarters, 290 Seventh Ave., on Monday, Sept. 4. The time will be announced later. We'll group ourselves, and set up a line of march, with our huge float, big band, balloons, and hundreds of "treats" for the kids and the spectators.

At the Assembly Point, near Fifth Avenue, we'll organize our ranks — and off we'll march up Fifth Avenue, letting the world know that Local 1-S is proud of its high place in the life of the city's labor movement and in the community itself.

Do you remember how thousands of the city's unionists turned out for the massive demonstration in front of Macy's when we were negotiating?

They stood behind us; they backed up our demands, which meant bread and butter, and security and greater respect on the job for us.

Now it's our turn to join with our brother and sister unionists. Let's not fail them; let's not fail ourselves!

Pledge sheets are now being passed out by Union Administrators, Executive Board members and shop stewards. Sign those pledge sheets today, letting us know that you'll be with us in the mighty Labor Day Parade!

We look forward, personally, to greeting you, and renewing old friendships.

We'll see you on September 4th.

SAM KOVENETSKY, President

PHIL HOFFSTEIN
Vice President

BILL ATKINSON
Vice President

LOCAL 1-S, MACY'S BLOOD BANK RULES AND REGULATIONS

A. EMPLOYEE:	MAXIMUM
All regular employees, staff and executive, including Saturday Onlies	30 pints
(Employees on maternity leave who are members of Local 1-S are eligible if their union dues are maintained)	
B. FAMILY:	
NOTE: The following coverage does not include the husband, wife, children or parents of Saturday Only employees.	
1. HUSBAND or WIFE of Employee:	
Husband	30 pints
Wife	30 pints
2. CHILDREN of Employee:	
Of married employee, under 19 years of age and unmarried	30 pints
Of widowed or divorced employee, under 19 years of age and unmarried	30 pints
Infant, child of employee, under 90 days old ..	15 pints
3. PARENTS of Employee:	
NOTE: Name of father and mother of employee must be on prior record.	
Of single employee, for each parent	10 pints
Of widowed or divorced employee without children, for each parent	10 pints
Of widowed or divorced employee, with dependent children, for each parent	5 pints

Visit to Hospital Ship . . .

(Continued from page 1)

John's Guild provided more than 43,800 outings on 54 trips for underprivileged, small children and their mothers, and also for aged persons, during the past year.

The ship made 54 sailings during the 12-month period, providing not only a respite for youngsters and older people, but aiding them with shipboard medical and dental clinics, psychological and social services, crib care, and 4,292 baby bottles!

During each summer, the city's kids are referred to the unique hospital ship from some 300 schools, hospitals, health centers. Among the many visitors are 150 handicapped children each sailing.

The services of St. John's Guild are provided free and, of course, without regard to creed, color or nationality.

When you contributed to the last Greater New York Fund drive, your money was helping to provide a service to people who tremendously appreciated it!

If you . . .
your husband
or wife . . .
or children
under 19 . . .
or parents (if you're single)

**NEED BLOOD
FROM THE BLOOD BANK**

all you have to do is
**CALL WA 4-4540
LOCAL 1-S
Will Do the Rest**

PERSONALS

FOR SALE—3-room modern bungalow on one acre, in Willimantic, Conn. Furnished, all utilities. Can use for Summer home, then rent to university student for balance of year. \$7,800. Call LU 4-1703.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice 20' Owens cabin cruiser. Sleeps five. Many extras, nothing to buy. Includes Navy Top canvas cover and dock space paid up for a year. Used only 10 hours in the water and ready to go. Call JUNiper 8-8126 anytime or JAMAica 3-6708 Tues., Wed., Fri., after 9 P.M.; Mon. and Thurs. after 12 noon.

FOR SALE—Floor lamp and mahogany tier table. Very reasonable. Call NI 8-4410 evenings.

MEDICAL PLAN—For the name and address of the doctor, dentist, optometrist or podiatrist nearest you CALL the Union Office—WA 4-4540 or Associated Physicians Medical Group—BU 8-4210 (Night or Day) when the Union Office is closed. Complete schedule of fees available upon request.

Full information on benefits and regulations can be obtained from the health plan consultant at the union. Members are also asked to remind their doctors that all claim forms must be returned to the Local 1-S office.

BLOOD BANK—If you need blood from the Blood Bank CALL the Union Office—WA 4-4540.

MAXIMUM

30 pints

30 pints

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15 pints

10 pints

10 pints

5 pints

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